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Several city committees have vacancies – apply, serve and wield power

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – The City of Arcata is seeking applicants for open seats on several city committees.

Volunteer members of city committees help shape Arcata’s future by making recommendations and advising the City Council on a variety of topics including general fund spending, public safety and police reform, transportation safety and economic development.

The city currently has open seats on the Transactions & Use Tax Oversight, Public Safety, Transportation Safety and Economic Development Committees.

Arcata residents who have interest in serving the community and enhancing the quality of life in Arcata are encouraged to apply for a seat on the committee that best aligns with their expertise and interests.

In order to slow the spread of COVID-19, most committee meetings are currently being held via Zoom.


Committee applications may be emailed to bdory@cityofarcata.org or faxed to (707) 822-8018.

Applications may also be dropped off in-person in the City Manager’s Office at Arcata City Hall, located at 736 F St., between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Due to the increase of COVID-19 cases locally, face coverings are required for all city employees and members of the public inside city facilities regardless of vaccination status.

Applications can also be dropped off in a sealed envelope labeled “City Manager’s Office,” at the City Hall water bill drop boxes, located in the City Hall parking lot off of Seventh Street and in front of the USPS mailbox outside of City Hall.

For more detailed information on City committees and how to apply for a seat on a committee, please visit cityofarcata.org or call (707) 822-5953.



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- Golfers’ assn.
- Opposite of pass
- Makes well
- Actor on “M*A*S*H”
- Besides
- Nickname for Eleanor
- ___ fix; obsession
- Carry on
- Showy flower
- Part of a telephone
- 90’ from NNW
- End a dispute
- Furry swimmer
- Painting and sketching
- Laughing cowards
- Secure with a rope
- Cathedral projection
- Wild overnight dance party
- Ending for who or what
- Prickly plant: var.
- Suffixes for residents
- Take care of
- Long and slender
- Looks searchingly
- Long-haired cat
- Utah’s lily
- Mine carts
- Stop
- Encouraging shout
- Well-wisher
- That is: Lat.
- Study of the body: abbr.
- Sand mound
- Unrelaxed
- Grow weary
- Miner’s passage
- Goose genus
- Ending for pun or young
- ___ room

DOWN

- Member of a Spanish family
- Wonderful
- Negative word
- Dell resident?
- Jai ___
- Common contraction
- Game of chance
- Strong and healthy
- Golfer Ernie
- Thirteenth juror
- Claim against property
- Dried up
- Is just the right size
- Kill
- Anesthetic of old
- Odd
- O’Hara estate
- Revolves
- Assert
- Meeting: abbr.
- Fraternity letter
- Smooth; balanced
- Stretches
- Zeal
- “Oh, for Pete’s ___!”
- Point the finger at
- Harbor
- Roof support
- Waterproof legging
- Bench boards
- Speeder’s nemesis
- Piano piece
- ___ boom
- Weight allowance
- Ms. Moreno
- Seaport in Yemen
- D or E, for lke: abbr.
- Solicitude
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KINETIC KOFFEE

Get help paying your overdue utility bills

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – The City of Arcata would like to remind the community that California’s temporary moratorium that prevents utility shutoffs on past due bills will end on Thursday, Sept. 30.

The city encourages all renters and landlords with past due utility bills to apply to receive payment assistance through California’s COVID-19 “Housing is Key” Rent Relief program. This program provides financial assistance for rent and utilities to income-eligible renters and their landlords who have been impacted by COVID-19. Both renters and landlords are able to apply for assistance.

To find out if you qualify for assistance, please call 1 (833) 430-2122 or visit housing.ca.gov.

The city’s Finance Department will begin to send all past due utility balances to collections on Wednesday, Dec. 1.

To avoid a past due balance being sent to collections, residents must pay their balance no later than Tuesday, Nov. 30.

The Finance Department will not be accepting payment plans in order to avoid collections at this time, however the collections agency will offer a payment plan option. The collections agency will also withhold credit reporting on these active accounts for

one year.

Residents are able to view their balance and pay utility bills online at arcata.merchantransact.com. Payments may also be made over the phone by calling (707) 827-1114, or in-person Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at City Hall, located at 736 F St.

Due to the increase of COVID-19 cases locally, face coverings are required for all city employees and members of the public inside City Hall regardless of vaccination status.

For more information, please contact the Finance Department by email at finance@cityofarcata.org or call (707) 822-5951.

Solicite ayuda para pagar facturas vencidas de servicios públicos

CIUDAD DE ARCATA

ARCATA – La Ciudad de Arcata desea recordar a la comunidad que la moratoria temporal de California que impide el corte de servicios públicos por facturas pasadas terminará el jueves 30 de septiembre.

La Ciudad anima a todos los inquilinos y propietarios con facturas de servicios públicos atrasadas a que soliciten asistencia para el pago a través del programa de alivio de alquileres COVID-19 “Housing is Key” de California. Este programa proporciona asistencia financiera para el alquiler y los servicios públicos a los inquilinos y propietarios que reúnan los requisitos de ingresos y que han sido afectados por COVID-19. Tanto los inquilinos como los propietarios pueden solicitar la ayuda. Para averiguar si usted puede optar a la asistencia, por favor llame al 1-833-430-2122 o visite housing.ca.gov.

El Departamento de Finanzas de la Ciudad comenzará a enviar todos los pagos atrasados de los servicios públicos a la colección el miércoles 1 de diciembre. Para evitar que un saldo vencido sea enviado a colección, los residentes deben pagar su saldo a más tardar el martes 30 de noviembre. El Departamento de Finanzas no aceptará planes de pago para evitar los cobros en este momento, sin embargo la agencia de colección ofrecerá una opción de plan de pago. La agencia de colección también retendrá los informes de crédito de estas cuentas activas durante un año.

Los residentes pueden ver su saldo y pagar las facturas de servicios públicos en línea en arcata.merchantransact.com. Los pagos también pueden hacerse por teléfono llamando al (707) 827-1114, o en persona de lunes a viernes de 11 a.m. a 5 p.m. en el Ayuntamiento, ubicado en 736 F Street. Debido al aumento de casos de COVID-19 a nivel local, se requiere que todos los empleados de la Ciudad y los miembros del público dentro del Ayuntamiento se cubran la cara, independientemente del estado de vacunación.

Para más información, póngase en contacto con el Departamento de Finanzas por correo electrónico en finance@cityofarcata.org o llame al (707) 822-5951.

Bid online for surplus City of Arcata property

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – The City of Arcata will conduct an online auction of surplus property items beginning on or after Monday, Aug. 23 and ending on or after Saturday, Sept. 4.

Members of the public will have the opportunity to bid on surplus city property including miscellaneous vehicles, equipment and furniture. The auction will take place online at GovDeals.com, and descriptions of items up for bid can be found at GovDeals.com/cityofarcata beginning on or after Monday, Aug. 23.

All items will be sold as-is, where-is, and the city may reject any and all bids. Winning bidders will be required to submit online payment for items within five days after winning the

item and to collect their items within 10 days.

To register to bid on items in this auction, please visit GovDeals.com. Bidder registration is free and open to the public.

For more information, please contact the Purchasing Division at dalred@cityofarcata.org or call (707) 825-2101.

RAIN WEEK

DATE	INCHES OF RAIN	SINCE OCT. 1	LAST YEAR	NORMAL
Sunday, Aug. 15	.00	24.51	29.77	39.61
Monday, Aug. 16	.01	24.52	29.77	39.62
Tuesday, Aug. 17	.1	24.52	29.77	39.63
Wednesday, Aug. 18	.00	24.52	29.77	39.63
Thursday, Aug. 19	.00	24.52	29.77	39.64
Friday, Aug. 20	.00	24.52	29.77	39.64
Saturday, Aug. 21	.00	24.52	29.77	39.65

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Meredith Matthews sworn in as fifth Arcata City Councilmember

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Arcata City Council's newly-appointed Councilmember Meredith Matthews was sworn in to public office in a formal ceremony outside of Arcata City Hall on Tuesday, Aug. 17.

On Wednesday, July 28 the council appointed Matthews to serve out the remainder of Sofia Pereira's term of office after she stepped down to take on a new position as Humboldt County's director of Public Health. Matthews' council term ends in November of 2022.

Of her swearing in, Matthews said, "Being sworn in to serve on the Arcata City Council is an honor that I do not take lightly. I am so proud to be able to represent the people of Ar-



IT'S OFFICIAL City Councilmembers Sarah Schaefer, Emily Grace Goldstein, Brett Watson and Stacy Atkins-Salazar look on, above, as City Clerk Bridget Dory swears in Councilmember Meredith Matthews, right. TOP PHOTO BY MAT FILAR | UNION; RIGHT PHOTO BY KLH | UNION

cata, the town that I love. I just want everyone to know that they have a voice, and I am so happy to be a voice for Arcata."

Due to the rise in COVID-19 cases locally, Arcata City Council meet-

ings are currently being held on Zoom.

Agendas with more information on how to view meetings or make public comment is posted at city-ofarcata.org. (707) 822-5953.



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3. The owner of any real property parcel or parcels within the District.
4. No more than one (1) member from each Division of the District. In the event applications are received from more than one (1) eligible applicant from an individual District Division, the successful applicant shall be selected for that Division by random lot.

Positions will be open until filled, however, applications should be submitted by September 30th for the first review.

If you have questions regarding your eligibility to apply for a seat on the Advisory Committee, please call **707-825-2000** for assistance or check out the informational webpage at www.arcatafire.org/measure-f-citizen-advisory-committee. If you are eligible and interested in applying, please complete the form on our website at www.arcatafire.org/apply-to-be-on-the-measure-f-citizen-advisory-committee.

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SATURDAY	ROCK
8.28	DOG FRIENDLY BAND
FRIDAY	LATIN DANCE
9.03	DJ PACHANGUERO
SATURDAY	BLUES/ROCK/FUNK
9.04	MOJO ROCKERS!
SUNDAY	COUNTRY
9.05	JOHNNY YOUNG BAND
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Natural Fiber Fair going virtual this year

NATURAL FIBER FAIR

ARCATA – The 31st annual Natural Fiber Fair will be virtual this year with online events on Friday through Sunday, Sept. 10 to 12. This festival focuses on fiber handcrafts such as knitting, weaving, sewing and dyeing, and the use of natural fibers.

This year's virtual festival will feature workshops on Zoom, an online Virtual Vendor Hall, and Fiber Circle online gatherings.

The mission of the fiber fair is “to educate our community about natural fiber and related sustainable handcrafts by providing hands-on access to materials and information.” Because of caution during COVID, the festival will not be in-person, but will

using online technology to reach people interested in the fiber arts.

Registration is now open for virtual workshops via Zoom. The great lineup of workshops and instructors includes knitting with Harry Wells, fresh indigo dyeing with John Marshall, weaving with Linda Hartshorn, stitchery with April Sproule, Rima Greer teaching sewing and tatting, knitting with Sunni Scrivner and crochet with Kira Dulaney.

It's important to support our wonderful Natural Fiber Fair vendors even if you can't see them in person. The Virtual Vendor Hall opens on Friday, Sept. 10 and includes a scavenger hunt.

Look for items on our vendors'

websites while you shop for yarns, fiber and fabric, and be entered into a drawing to win prizes.

On Sunday at 4 p.m., join us in our Virtual Fiber Circle! Come online with your computer, phone or other device and chat with other knitters, weavers, spinners, and fiber enthusiasts on Zoom. Bring your portable projects and join in on the discussions. It will be nice to see everyone again!

Admission to the Virtual Natural Fiber Fair is free for the Virtual Vendor Hall and the Fiber Circle. Register at naturalfiberfair.com.

Workshops will require a fee. For more info, visit the website at naturalfiberfair.com, check out the Facebook page, or call (707) 599-2729.



LEAGUE OF
WOMEN VOTERS
OF HUMBOLDT COUNTY

LWV recall voting tips

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF HUMBOLDT COUNTY

HUMBOLDT – Regarding the upcoming recall election, Tuesday, Sept. 14:

Whether you vote no or yes on the recall, you may vote on both questions, or you may vote on only one of them.

Whether you vote on only one or on both of the ballot questions, your ballot will be counted.

The League of Women Voters of Humboldt County (LWVHC) is a non-partisan, political organization that encourages active and informed participation in government. We never support a political candidate or party.

Help us make democracy work and VOTE!



RESTED AND READY The McKinley statue rested its tarnished, chemical-splattered head on a halo-like fire as it departed for Ohio on March 11, 2019. KLH | UNION

With the steps gone and the planter going, what about that statue?

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA/OHIO – Since its departure from Arcata in March, 2019, little has been heard about the statue of William McKinley which once graced or disgraced the Plaza, depending on your point of view.

The coalition of Canton, Ohio institutions which successfully appealed to Arcata for custody of its hometown hero's battered, splattered effigy promised to restore it and display it publicly.

Canton, said Mayor Brett Watson on 2019, “will also have the damage to the statue repaired, display the statue somewhere that's accessible by the public, and cover the costs of relocation. We had other offers to cover the costs but they were primarily to relocate the statue to private

collections. Since the statue was originally gifted to the public I believe it's appropriate the statue remains in possession of the public.”

But until recently, little was known about any restoration or plans. Now, trickles of information have leaked out.

The *North Coast Journal* first located copyrighted photos detailing the statue's restoration at the website of McKay Lodge Art Conservation Laboratory, located outside Oberlin, Ohio, about 80 miles from Canton.

On the *Journal's* asking for permission to use the photos, they were taken offline. But not before screen caps were obtained by others.

The photos clearly show the green statue arriving at McKay Lodge's Sculpture Center, and 113 years of Plaza muck being sandblasted away.

The “repatination” process stripped the statue of its motley green complexion and restored the statue's bronze brownness and long-obscured detail apparent in, for example, his natty bow tie. It appears to have been coated with a sealant, imparting a confident glow to McKinley's stern glower.

Another clue to the statue's fate came in an email response from Steve Coon, owner and president of canton-based Coon restoration. Said Coon, “Yes it has been restored and the owners are trying to decide which location in Canton for placement. Most likely in the park beside his permanent historic home in South Market in downtown Canton.”

A follow-up request for further information wasn't answered, nor were messages to Canton's Timken Foundation or the City of Canton.

Steps | Cut out

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longer any serious thought of retaining them as current sentiment – and the former Plaza Improvement Task Force – favored a total clearing of the Plaza's center so as to facilitate public events with more flexibility.

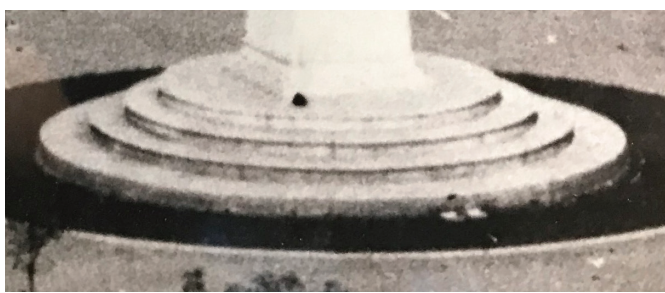
Stone mason Kyle Schlagenhauf of Green Man Builders handled the step removal. He said he contacted the City of Arcata when the McKinley statue was removed in hopes of preserving the steps for future use, as they are “community property.”

Schlagenhauf cut along the mortar seams of the top step and removed it in four pieces. He estimated that the segments weighed 1,000 to 1,200 pounds each.

They were lifted out using an excavator with straps, loaded onto a truck and taken to his workshop. He intends to clean them up in his Arcata shop, for possible use as a bench, an art piece or something else.

City Manager Karen Dimer said the steps' concrete surround will be removed, with the job being put out to bid.

She said the inscribed plinth, or base of the McKinley statue, is being stored for the city in a contractor's work yard.



STEPPING DOWN Top left, the newly uncovered steps. Above left, the steps as seen in a vintage photo. Above right, mason Kyle Schlagenhauf cuts the steps along their mortar seams. Below left, the step segments are ferried by forklift to a waiting truck. Below right, the step segments stack up. TOP LEFT PHOTO BY MIKE RICE; ABOVE LEFT COURTESY MIKE RICE; ABOVE RIGHT AND BELOW LEFT PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION; BELOW RIGHT PHOTO KLH | UNION



COVID | Booster shots soon to be available for those vaccinated 8 months ago

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protect against severe disease, hospitalization and death, health officials are seeing some evidence of waning protection against infection in association with the highly contagious Delta variant.”

Pending authorizations by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the CDC, booster doses of the mRNA vaccines will be available to those who've been fully vaccinated for eight months.

Those vaccinated with the Johnson & Johnson vaccine are also expected to need booster doses but that's in the process of being confirmed.

Vaccines are described as the best way to slow the surge, even more so when combined with communal masking.

On Aug. 20, the county announced that since a masking order went into effect 13 days prior, “Case rates dropped sharply among the 51.7 percent of the county population that is fully

vaccinated.”

The county also reported that case rates among unvaccinated residents “remain critically high at nearly four times the rate of the fully vaccinated population.”

The Delta surge coincides with the start of the school year and the welfare of schoolchildren was a main theme of an August 18 forum hosted by Senator Mike McGuire.

Children younger than 12 years old are not yet eligible for vaccination but Dr. Jose Morales, a Kaiser Permanente pediatrician and clinical professor at UCSF, said children are suffering from home isolation and need to return to school.

“This past year, I have seen so many children with depression and anxiety, feeling lost because of the lack of structure in their life,” he continued.

Morales said the surge “is not something that's going to be made worse by kids going back to school” but rather the result of the mid-June lifting of COVID-19 re-



COVER UP Had these protesters simply worn masks last Sunday outside St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka, they wouldn't have had to hold their signs up in front of their faces. Also present at the protest was former Arcata City Councilmember Paul Pifino. MATT FILAR | UNION

strictions and lack of masking and other precautions.

But in schools, “We are going to have structure within the school system that's going to keep our kids safe,” said Morales.

He said that although he's seeing younger people in hospital care – with one of his hospitalized patients being only 15 years old – infected children mostly have mild symptoms.

“Our children that are school-aged are not at increased risk,” he continued.

But as with every other aspect of the pandemic so far, there's contradictory messaging on that.

In an Aug. 15 interview, the director of the National Institutes of Health said that “kids are very seriously at risk” due to the Delta variant's uncanny infectiousness.

In other parts of the world, Delta is also starting to erode vaccine protection against severe disease.

“Our international colleagues are several weeks ahead of us both in terms of Delta and also vaccine, and they're starting to see evidence of worsening of severe disease in those who are having breakthrough cases,” said CDC Director Rochelle Walensky in an Aug. 20 interview.

As of the end of last week, the county's to-date total number of confirmed COVID-19 cases was 6,427. The hospitalization total was 304 and the death total was 61.

Sully’s looking for his big chance to land in the right situation

Dogs end up at the shelter for all kinds of reasons. Some are strays, some have been abandoned, some dogs’ owners have died, some dogs’ people have been arrested, sometimes dogs have gotten themselves in some kind of trouble like chasing livestock or even occasionally because of a bite.



❖ DOGTOWN Mara Segal

It’s easy to judge the owner and/or the dog from the apparent circumstances – “homeless people shouldn’t have dogs” or “a good dog wouldn’t bite its owner” – but often there is more to the story than meets the eye.

One of our jobs in rescue is to find out, to the best of our ability, what really happened before a dog arrived at the shelter. We sometimes help lower-income owners to redeem their dogs from the shelter when it seems to be reasonably prudent to do so. Yes, we are taken advantage of on occasion, but more often people

are deeply grateful to be reunited with their pets. Just this past week we were able to reunite a very friendly and well-loved dog with his family. In addition, they took us up on our offer to get him neutered and delivered their boy to the vets at the scheduled day and time.

Some dogs are not able to go back to their owners. In those cases we try to follow up and find out why so that we can give the dog the best chance possible.

One of my sweetest home dogs was a total fail at the shelter. She just sat in the outside part of her kennel and growled. That is not considered adoptable behavior and could have ended badly. We gave her a chance and later found out her previous owner had been seen kicking her. After we figured out not to pet her with our feet (or wear hoodies and baseball caps) she became a wonderful companion!

Sully is one of these good dogs that is at risk of falling between the cracks. He joined his previous family as a puppy and lived with them for over three years.

Along the way he learned Sit, Down, Shake, Roll Over and more. They say he has a cute yo-



Sully

SULLY Good dog Sully’s a get-along guy in the shelter recreation yard, where he splashes playfully with his pal Fern.



Fern and Sully

MARA SEGAL | DOGTOWN

del-how!

He is neutered and current on his vaccinations. Sully came to the shelter as a result of an accidental bite to the owner’s foot after a squabble between him and the older unaltered male dog in the home over dropped food.

His previous owner says it was an accident but surrendered Sully because they did not want it to turn into problem with their older dog. They also had a baby in the home and they didn’t want him to get caught in the middle of a dog tiff.

Is this a reason to make a dog permanently unadoptable? Or is Sully just a dog that needs a second chance? The owner did report that Sully had always been good around the baby and is quite cuddly. The dog we know is a little anxious sometimes, not surprising after suddenly finding himself in a kennel after spending his whole life in a home, but he also loves the wading pool, plays a decent game of frisbee, has made quite a few dog friends of both sexes, and is curious about the

world around him.

He would love the opportunity to rejoin a home and settle in with people who are there for him. He is a four year old Lab/Dogo mix and is ready to show off the loyalty that he is capable of.

If you’d like to meet Sully, please contact Redwood Pals Rescue at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or leave a voicemail at (707) 633-8842. (If you’ve been following along, Sully is also Fern-tested. She liked splashing in the pool with him!)

Blue Lake wants to know about your accidents and near-misses in traffic

CITY OF BLUE LAKE

BLUE LAKE – The City of Blue Lake is currently working with SHN to develop a Local Road Safety Plan (LRSP) and needs your help.

The City of Blue Lake is looking for the public’s help in identifying traffic accidents and near misses inside of the city. This is done by a member of the public filling out a survey to document an accident(s) or near miss(es) they have experienced.

This process is integral in the creation of the LRSP because there is extremely limited traffic data for the City of Blue Lake to base safety improvement suggestions around. Attached to this email is a flyer that includes the survey links, and briefly explains the purpose and process of an LRSP.

Just navigate to the City of Blue Lake website or use the links attached below to access the survey.

Filling out one survey will take approximately five minutes and the

information you provide will help the City identify high risk areas to focus future funding and safety countermeasures towards. Thank you for helping improving road safety for pedestrians, cyclists, and motor vehicles.

There are two types of surveys: One for accidents and one for near misses.

1. Survey number one – surveymonkey.com/r/GVCG32L – is for those that have been involved in an accident or traffic related incident.

2. Survey number two – surveymonkey.com/r/G85VQ8K – is for those that have experienced a near miss. Think...

- a. “A vehicle swerving in the bike lane almost hit me while I was riding my bike”
- b. “I woke up and saw a vehicle had driven through my front yard”
- c. “A vehicle ran a stop sign in front of me”

Send any questions to City Manager Amanda Mager, citymanager@bluelake.ca.gov.

Memorial for people killed by cars being held at Courthouse

COALITION FOR RESPONSIBLE TRANSPORTATION PRIORITIES

HUMBOLDT – The Coalition for Responsible Transportation Priorities and allies will hold a memorial for people killed by cars in Humboldt County Friday, Aug. 27 at 5:30 p.m. at the Humboldt County Courthouse in Eureka.

In the last decade, at least 80 people in Humboldt County have been killed by drivers while walking, biking, skateboarding or rolling in a wheelchair.

The county is consistently ranked among the most dangerous in the state for people walking and biking. Too often, the lives of these people killed on our streets are minimized or ignored, or the victims blamed for their own deaths. That is unacceptable.

This event will be a gathering for friends and families to remember those who have been killed, and for community members to acknowledge and honor the

losses. At the event, the names of those killed will be read aloud, friends and family members may speak about their lost loved ones if they wish, and actions to prevent future tragedies will be discussed.

There will also be a short, silent walk of commemoration in downtown Eureka, where participants will contemplate the vulnerability of pedestrians in the current streetscape.

The event will be led by the Rev. Molly Cate, and social workers will be present to provide support for those grieving. This is a public, outdoor event, and all are encouraged to attend and pay their respects. Attendees are requested to wear masks, keep six feet apart from people not in their households, and follow all other public health guidelines and traffic laws during the event.

For more information about the Coalition, visit transportationpriorities.org.

Listings | Error or just premature?

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Foster Ave. included 38 acres and asks \$13,000,000.

Both listings were made by Chuck Allen Keller Williams Realty-Santa Cruz. Arcata Land Co. is owned by Sun Valley Floral Farms CEO Land DeVries.

Sun Valley CEO Lane DeVries denies listing the Arcata Land Company’s two Arcata Bottom properties for sale.

“There’s no story here,” DeVries said. “I’m just sick about this.”

DeVries affirmed that he had always said the cannabis Arcata Land Co. grow was going to be for sale or lease, but that as of yet, it isn’t.

“This guy is all screwed up,” DeVries of the realtor, with whom he acknowledged he had been talking. “It’s really that simple.”

As for the listing of the property on which Sun Valley’s manufacturing facilities reside, he had no comment. During recent Planning Commission hearings on the Sun Valley cannabis grow, DeVries had stressed its importance in preserving the viability of the flower cultivation operation and its employees’ jobs.

The listings also appeared on realty website loopnet.com, where they still remain with the notice, “This Land Property is no longer advertised on [LoopNet.com](https://loopnet.com).”

The LoopNet listing for 2920 Foster Ave. lists its features as:

Property Type: Industrial
Year Built: 2020
Building Class: C
Tenancy: Single
Lot Size: 11.48 AC
Clear Ceiling Height 45 FT
Rentable Building Area: 418,000 SF
Opportunity Zone: No
No. Stories: 1
AMENITIES: Cooler, Storage Space
Listing ID: 23933857 Date Created: 8/19/2021 Last Updated: 8/20/2021
Zoning Code: Heavy Industrial
The LoopNet listing for 2920B Foster Ave. lists its features as:
Property Type: Land
Total Lot Size: 38.00 AC

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38 +/- Acre Heavy Industrial Zoned Greenhouse Facility

- Humboldt County approved 248,292 square feet, for “Mixed light greenhouse cannabis cultivation, and distribution”
- County approval also approves gutter connected new greenhouses to be built.
- Includes irrigation water, radiant heat steam, and some power.
- Six acres (261,360 +/- SF) of existing “hoop houses” not approved for cannabis included that Seller may lease for flower production.
- Adjacent to large Building for drying or processing for lease.
- Not in a FEMA flood hazard zone

NOT SO FAST This online flyer advertised the 2920B Foster Ave. property.

Property Subtype: Commercial
Opportunity Zone: No
Listing ID: 23921302 Date Created: 8/17/2021 Last Updated: 8/20/2021
38 +/- Acre Heavy Industrial Zoned Greenhouse Facility with 248,292 SF of greenhouses already approved for “mixed light greenhouse cannabis cultivation, and distribution.”

- County approval also includes gutter connected new greenhouses to be built.
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- Not in a FEMA flood hazard zone
- Cannabis license for cultivation and distribution Six acres (261,360 +/- SF) of existing “hoop houses” not approved for cannabis included that Seller may lease for flower production.
- 248,000 square feet of greenhouse space approved for cannabis

Subdivision | First approval in years

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There are greater concerns about the lack of a sidewalk connection from McKinleyville Avenue to the School Road roundabout but according to a written staff report, making the connection involves a property that the subdivision’s applicant, Jim Furtado, has no control over.

Commissioners were wholly supportive of the project and its infusion of much-needed housing. But the area’s traffic safety concerns figured into their discussion.

Commissioner Brian Mitchell noted that “this parcel is where all the traffic off of McKinleyville Avenue has to go, right next to it.” He asked about the status of the McKinleyville Avenue-School Road roundabout connection.

Public Works Engineer Bob Bronkall said McKinleyville Avenue will be “punched north” with a sidewalk once a subdivision on the nearby property is advanced and approved.

Soon there was discussion about adding speed humps and bike lanes.

Commissioner Peggy O’Neill bicycles on Washington Avenue and described it as “a dangerous road.”

Mitchell agreed. “On almost a daily basis I have to stop in the middle of Washington Avenue to allow people on bicycles or skateboards to go because I have to either go into opposing traffic, hit a bicyclist or stop,” he said. “This is a really, really problematic area and I’m not sure that not having bike lanes is a workable solution.”

Bronkall explained that the width of Washington Avenue is too narrow to allow a bike lane without removing parking on one side of the road.

That would have to be approved by the Board of Supervisors and “I can tell you from many public hearings involving the Board of Supervisors and parking, it’s a very contentious issue,” he said.

He added that another Furtado subdivision, Central Estates, is just north of the Washington Terrace project site and includes the Mid Town trail segment to Washington Avenue, where a crosswalk was installed.

“Another chunk” of the Mid Town Trail

will be developed and will reach a nearby McKinleyville Community Services District parcel, said Bronkall.

During a public comment session, local Realtor Robin Bailie, a resident of Central Estates, vouched for Furtado’s work

She also said that two years ago, there were about 360 single family homes for sale in the county and now there are only 187.

“We are in desperate need of additional homes and I am totally supportive of this project,” she said.

After some discussion about the traffic and sidewalk issues, commissioners agreed that it isn’t Furtado’s responsibility to address them. They agreed that a letter should be written to the Board of Supervisors encouraging removal of parking and installation of a Washington Avenue bike lane.

Before joining unanimous approval of the project, Commission Chair Alan Bongio noted that it’s been several years since a subdivision has been approved.

“That tells you how bad things are with housing in Humboldt County,” he said.

Bongio added that “you will find no better developer than Jim Furtado in Humboldt County – he is the standard that everyone else looks up to.”

Cell tower continued

Also during the meeting, commissioners considered a permit for a 120-foot tall AT&T cell tower disguised as a water tower on an Arcata Bottoms parcel.

A 130-foot lattice tower had been approved at an early August meeting and the commission intended to approve the AT&T tower last week.

But the tower had originally been designed for a 100-foot height and that was changed to accommodate more carriers.

As commissioners viewed visual representations of the tower at the new height, Commissioner Mike Newman asked if re-noticing had been done to inform the public about it.

Planning Director John Ford said it hadn’t and described the omission as a “glitch.”

The hearing on the tower was continued to a date uncertain to allow for re-noticing.



This year's I Block Party is not to be

ARCATA-CAMOAPA SISTER CITY PROJECT

ARCATA – The Arcata-Camoapa Sister City Project deeply regrets that we will have to cancel this year's I-Block Party, which had been scheduled for Labor Day.

We had been excited to get together with our friends and supporters this year but it is not to be.

Our beautiful poster, which will now stay under wraps until next year, stated that we would be following CDC and County protocol at our event.

Unfortunately that now means we will not be holding a public gathering at all.

We are planning a fun raffle with some great prizes as an alternate way of generating some funds for our Sister City in Camoapa, Nicaragua.

Please follow our Arcata-Camoapa Sister City Project Facebook page for details or email sistercityproject1986@gmail.com for more information.

Thank you for your support and we will see you next year!

MUSIC IN THE PARK CANCELED The McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors has announced that the remainder of the Thursday Night Music in the Park series for 2021 will be canceled.

Thank you to the sponsors, bands, food booths, non-profits, sound techs and the community members who made the four events that were held a huge success.

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HLC library grants total \$101,000 for FY 2021

HUMBOLDT LIBRARY FOUNDATION

HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt Library Foundation (HLF) presented the Humboldt County Library system with \$75,000 to purchase new books and materials for local library branches, bringing year to date grant funding up to \$101,000.

The library system will use the funds to purchase new young adult and children's books and audio visuals, replace out-of-date adult non-fiction, help meet the demand for newly released and popular titles and grow the e-book collection.

This grant funding also includes allocations from the Hun Kwan Goh Memorial Fund for materials on Thailand, China, and other parts of Asia as well as the Sally Upatirringa Mystery Fund for mystery novels.

"The foundation's support is always greatly valued, even in the best of times. But COVID-19 has taken its toll on the library's collection, due to a double-whammy of reduced monetary donations and a lengthy moratorium on donations of physical media," said Library Acquisitions Manager Michael Logan. "This grant from the foundation takes on even greater weight than usual,



LIBRARY LOOT HLF Treasurer Susan O'Connor, HLF Director Judy Anderson, Adult Services Librarian Rachel Harwood, Adult Services Library Assistant Lauren Gogan, HCL Director Chris Cooper, Sr. Library Assistant (Circulation) Bill Moehne and Technical Services Library Assistant Jessica Schlachter.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

allowing us to continue getting up-to-date, useful, and popular books and AV. It's a huge boon for the entire Humboldt County community, and we're extremely fortunate to have the HLF's support, through thick and thin."

Board President Elizabeth Murguia said, "The Humboldt Library Foundation plays a key role in ensuring that library books and materials are fresh and relevant to patrons. Purchasing new material is costly and we're thrilled that patrons will continue

to find new and interesting releases."

HLF provides grants to the library system yearly to purchase and refresh existing materials and to expand on-line resources to meet the needs of library patrons across the county.

HLF was formed in 1996 to build financial support for the Humboldt County Library system, which includes the Main Library in Eureka, 10 branches and a bookmobile that serves 14 rural communities.

HLF raises funds in the community and makes di-

rect annual grants to the library to help purchase new materials add programming and provide technology upgrades. Since its inception, HLF has provided over \$1.4 million in grants to the library.

Donations of any size are welcome.

To create a donor advised fund or want more information on the Humboldt Library Foundation and how you can give, visit humboldtlibraryfoundation.org, "like" us on Facebook, or call the HLF office at (707) 269-1991.

Grants available for budding cannabiz folk

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT – More than \$2 million in funding is available through the County of Humboldt's Project Trellis Local Equity Program V2.0, to help individuals in the local cannabis community enter and succeed in the commercial cannabis marketplace.

Eligible equity applicants can apply for up to \$10,000 per service, unless otherwise indicated. Eligibility requirements and available services can be found in the County of Humboldt Local Equity Program Manual.

The County Administrative Office – Economic Development Team is administering the Local Equity Program V2.0 which is funded by grants from the Cannabis Equity Grants Program for Local Jurisdictions and supplemented by local Measure S tax revenue. The Local Equity Program V2.0 is governed by guidelines of the Cannabis Equity Grants Program for Local Jurisdictions administered by

the Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development, and the California Cannabis Equity Act as amended by AB 97 (Stats. 2019, Ch. 40).

The goal of the program to implement the recommendations set forth in the Humboldt County Cannabis Equity Assessment. The Program supports the State of California's and County of Humboldt's goals to further equity among those impacted by the criminalization of cannabis, by providing services to individuals in Humboldt County's cannabis community, particularly small growers who were adversely affected by the criminalization of cannabis, and to assist them as they work to overcome the financial and logistical challenges of coming into compliance with county and state regulations.

All applications and supporting documents will be reviewed by Economic Development staff to ensure the applicant meets eligibility criteria.

Some projects may receive a lower amount than what was requested, based on the availability of funds or needs of service. A typical approval process can take 60 or more days from when the application is received. Upon approval, the applicant will receive a notice of award, contract, fund request form and a W9 form.

Applications should be submitted electronically by using the application form. If an applicant is unable to use the online application, a PDF download of the application is available and can be emailed to ProjectTrellis@co.humboldt.ca.us. A hard copy can be requested by contacting Project Trellis at (707) 445-7745. Hard copies can be mailed or delivered to the County of Humboldt CAO's Office of Economic Development, Attn: Project Trellis, 825 Fifth Street #112, Eureka, CA 95501. Applications must be received or postmarked no later than 5 p.m. on Sept. 17.

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Remembering Bob Hallmark

Robert D. Hallmark (1921-2021) died on the first day of summer. His beloved wife, Carol, lives in Vancouver, Washington near her family now.

She would like for Bob's circle of friends in Trinidad's commercial and sport fishing, business, social and civic community to remember him with a smile. This columnist treasures his memory for the goodwill, grace, generosity and humor he brought to Trinidad for decades. Carol wrote: "Dear Family and Friends,

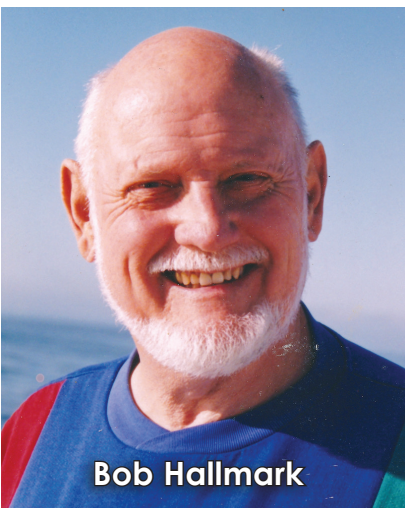
On Monday evening June 21, 2021 Bob left us to be reunited with his family. We had a quiet day; he was comfortable and resting preparing for his final journey. At 7:30 p.m. he was with his loved ones.

At Bob's request, there will be no formal service. His wish was to have his ashes spread in Trinidad. We will do that at a later date.

He leaves behind family and many friends who loved and cared for him. He will be missed.

Cherish your memories and the years you shared with him. Remember the man who loved to fish, being on "The Jo" or racing down the pier. Those are good memories.

One of the highlights of his day was sharing a cup, or cups, of coffee with "The Boys" at the Seascope. If there were fishermen around, all the better.



Bob Hallmark

Bob lived a busy life. He accomplished many things in his 91 years: fishing, owning a business, raising a family, belonging to numerous organizations, giving support and help when needed. He enjoyed his hobbies, always thinking and creating. He loved every moment of it. He enjoyed life.

Have a cup of coffee with friends. Share a story or two. Maybe have a "Bob omelette" or some sourdough pancakes and enjoy. Stay safe, stay healthy. Love and enjoy your family and friends.

Bob and Carol"

Trinidad Art Night Saturday

Art, music, children's activities and food will be featured between 6 and 9 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 28 during Trinidad Art Night.

Stroll through town. Venues up and down the city streets feature the best in Trinidad hospitality (observe coronavirus protocols at each venue, please).

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.



FAIR ENOUGH Artists booths spread out across the Jacoby Creek Land Trust Kokte Ranch at the 2020 fair.

PHOTO BY STEPHANIE MIETZ

Makers – join us for an outdoor fair Oct. 9 & 10

Around this time last year, more than 65 Humboldt county artists participated in an outdoor Bayside Makers Fair.

Booths were scattered among the flower and vegetable beds at Redwood Roots Farm, in a big mowed field at Jacoby Creek Land Trust's Kokte Ranch, and in the newly fenced backyard of the Bayside Community Hall.

It was a beautiful day, the terrible smoke of the previous week had subsided, and everyone enjoyed the camaraderie, even with masks and social distancing.

Following on the success of last year's COVID-inspired event, the Jacoby Creek Land Trust, Bayside Community Hall and Redwood Roots Farm are again collaborating to hold a Fall Makers Fair on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 9 and 10.

This fair is open only to Humboldt County artists, crafts-



CAPTIVATING CREATIONS

Colleen Clifford Stained Glass and Michael Proulx leather goods were among the artists at the Redwood Roots site in 2020). PHOTOS BY CAROLYN JONES



people and providers of locally made goods and services. It will be held outdoors at the same three Bayside locations, with plenty of space and fresh air for COVID safety.

This year, a space number of indoor spaces will also be available. At the request of participants, this year's fair will be two

days; artists may register for either day, or for both. Informational booths are also welcome.

Applications are now being taken for vendors, including for a small number to offer prepared-to-go food. Information is posted at baysidecommunity-hall.com. An Early Bird registration fee is in effect until Oct. 1.

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Monument extracted and retained

The removal of the planter and the granite steps which supported the McKinley statue on the Plaza has also possibly removed an important part of the City of Arcata’s elevation datum system.

On the southwest portion of the steps “is” or “was” a brass elevation benchmark which was established some time ago to be used to control the elevations for the west side of the City of Arcata. Hopefully the elevation datum was re-established. If not, to do so could prove to be costly.

Scott Baker
McKinleyville

❖ LETTER

According to Assistant City Engineer David Caisse, Assistant City Engineer Dave Ryan surveyed the original monument and set a few temporary benchmarks nearby. The granite steps were removed taking the original survey monument with it. While at the contractor’s yard, the monument was cored and removed, leaving an approximately one-inch ring of granite around it. In the near



DRILLED OUT The long-buried survey marker, removed and extracted from the granite steps and preserved for future use. KYLE SCHLAGENHAUF | GREEN MAN BUILDERS

future, the existing monument will be re-set (the actual location is yet to be determined). Once in the final resting place, the monument will be resurveyed and a new record of survey will be recorded describing the new position and elevation.



A RE-VOLTING DEVELOPMENT Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA) partnered with the City of Arcata to install these four new electric vehicle charging stations at the Arcata Community Center (321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway). They’re open to the public now and can charge up to eight cars at once. PHOTOS VIA RCEA

Board of Supervisors appoint Brownfield as Public Defender

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors has appointed Luke Brownfield as the new Public Defender. He replaces Marek Reavis, who retired on July 2. Brownfield was appointed as the Acting Public Defender effective July 4.

“With his experience and leadership, we are fortunate to have Luke as the new public defender for our community,” said 3rd District Supervisor and Vice Chair Mike Wilson. “We would also like to thank former Public Defender Marek Reavis, for his years of service to the community.”

Brownfield, a Humboldt County native, started his career as a defense attorney in Placer County where he served for 3 years. He then moved back to the North Coast, where he led the Child Abuse Services Team (CAST) for 5 years with the Humboldt County District Attorney’s Office. Brownfield then left for the Public Defender’s Office where he has been for 6 years and served as the Assistant Public Defender for the last 4 years.

“I am very grateful to the Board of Supervisors and the people of Humboldt County for this fantastic opportunity to serve our community,” said Brownfield. “The Public Defender’s Office holds a special place in my heart. Having worked in the office for the last 6 years, I am excited to lead a team of such exceptional attorneys and amazing staff. Having been born and raised in Humboldt, I have a great respect for the work that is



Luke Brownfield

done here by so many.”

Brownfield ensures the Public Defender’s office will continue to defend and protect the rights, liberties, and dignity of those accused of crimes who cannot afford to retain counsel. However, the office now has a unique opportunity to help the community by providing more than just criminal defense.

“Rather than focusing solely on criminal representation and courtroom advocacy, I plan to address the broader social problems that underpin criminal behavior by addressing our clients’ underlying needs in addition to their criminal defense,” said Brownfield. “The types of problems that many public defense clients face – such as drug addiction, poverty, and homelessness – cannot be adequately addressed by a lawyer alone. Thus, engaging social workers within the public defense setting will provide great benefits to our clients and the County of Humboldt.”

Burl poacher gets probation, comm service

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT – Following 38-year-old Derek Alwin Hughes’ guilty plea to one count of felony vandalism on July 23, Judge Christopher Wilson last week sentenced Hughes to two years on probation and ordered him to complete 400 hours of community service and to stay out of Redwood National and State Parks.

The conviction stems from a 2018 investigation by Redwood National and State Parks Law Enforcement Rangers of the removal of old-growth redwood burl from trees in the vicinity of Newton B. Drury Parkway. Investigators used photo monitoring and tire-track evidence to obtain a search warrant for Hughes’ residence, where they found pieces of burl that matched the damaged trees.

Hughes faced a maximum three-year jail sentence and \$10,000 fine. In prosecuting the case, Humboldt County Deputy District Attorney Steven Steward argued that the court should impose the maximum fine given the extent of damage to irreplaceable shared natural resources and the importance of deterring such behavior. Deputy Public Defender Wade Orbelian represented Hughes.

Previously:
May 17, 2018: Months-Long Investigation Leads to Arrest of Local Burl Poacher

ORICK – While on routine patrol in January, law enforcement rangers from Redwood National and State Parks (RNSP) located a redwood poaching site inside the park boundaries. It was an



Derek Alwin Hughes

old-growth redwood with massive chunks cut out from the base of the tree.

On March 27, 2018, law enforcement rangers served a search warrant in Orick. During the service of the search warrant multiple pieces

of old-growth redwood were discovered matching the poaching site. Rangers also discovered methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia, illegal weapons and various items of stolen property.

The 35-year-old suspect, Derek Alwin Hughes, of Orick was subsequently arrested. Hughes was booked under the following charges:

- PC 594(a) - Vandalism
- PC 496(a) - Receiving Stolen Property
- PC 487(a) – Grand Theft
- PC 21810- Possess Metal Knuckles
- HS 11377(a) - Possess Methamphetamine
- HS 11364(a) - Possess Paraphernalia

In early May, rangers transported the redwood found during the search warrant to the poaching site. They were able to determine that redwood found at the residence came from the poaching site.

Redwood National and State Parks contains 133,000 acres of federal and state land in Humboldt and Del Norte counties. Nearly 39 percent of the remain-

ing old-growth redwood forest in the world is found within RNSP. The parks have experienced an increase in the illegal cutting and theft of old-growth coast redwood burls in recent years.

Burl poaching involves the cutting of burls from both live and



RUINED A ranger measures damage to an old growth redwood tree. VIA RNSP

dead trees, felling of living old-growth redwood trees to access burls from higher up the stem, and the cutting of down logs for ornamental furniture, veneer, and souvenirs. This uncontrolled and illegitimate harvesting of burls directly threatens individual old-growth redwoods, the prime resource of RNSP, a designated World Heritage Site, and includes related impacts to the surrounding ecosystem, threatened and endangered species, and the parks’ scenic values.

Like maskholes cultivating COVID, unlocked-car purse donors promote doorhandlers

• **Monday, August 2 6:31 a.m.** A man attempting to steal a shopping cart at a Uniontown variety store repelled security forces with a barrage of rocks, then entered the business to throttle an employee with a metal bar, but scampered away cart-less to fight another day.

11:21 a.m. The sheer volume of urea and feces raining down on the area of Ninth and N streets where multiple residential buses and their dogs were camping had begun to defoliate the landscape. Police gave the settlement a churn.

4:40 p.m. Multiple surfaces at the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary were splattered with graffiti, including a trash bin, a sewer cover, a bike path and various other features.

• **Tuesday, August 3 11:24 p.m.** A traffic sign which had been attacked by a vandal took its own advice and yielded, battered but not broken and listing at a baleful angle at California Avenue and L.K. Wood Boulevard.

11:28 a.m. Garrulous gasbags arguing outside a Valley West business threatened to pepper spray each other.

12:38 p.m. How unaware of one’s

surroundings, current events and reality itself must one be to leave a purse unattended at the Marsh? Perhaps the latest victim is asking herself these questions as she embarks on the months-long odyssey of canceling cards, calling loss prevention departments and replacing IDs.

• **Wednesday, August 4 9:59 a.m.** A woman was struck by an excavator on West End Road, but was “Too shy” to report the incident. So her dad did.

2:50 p.m. A high-tech, low-effort adventurer rode an electric motorcycle in the Arcata Community Forest.

• **Thursday, August 5 1:15 a.m.** From some remote location, an East 12th Street resident observed a bear wandering about the neighborhood.

9:36 a.m. A doorhandle-tryer hit it big on Beverly Drive, where a woman left in her unlocked car her purse, laden with \$1,500 cash, plus several credit cards which were immediately used at multiple businesses before she canceled them.

11:09 a.m. A Maria Court resi-

dent is feeding area skunks and feral cats.

6:55 p.m. Two leisure specialists honed their craft by setting up chairs on the streetcorner from which to grunt and growl at people. After a while, the chairman clad in camouflage and a bandanna grew impatient with the passive aggression and took a more active role in the unpleasant-ries when he lunged at three passersby.

• **Friday, August 6 1:15 p.m.** A gray-haired man tried to stab a Valley West motel employee with a used needle.

• **Saturday, August 7 10:58 a.m.** A man with a massive amount of stuff he pushes around on a dolly keeps trying to get into vacant motel rooms in Northtown.

• **Sunday, August 8 8:58 a.m.** A man angry with himself for losing his money yelled and kicked his possessions around the center of the Plaza.

10:58 p.m. A Hallen Drive woman reportedly attacked two men and attempted to choke them “scratch their eyes out.”

• **Monday, August 9 12:49**

p.m. A man wearing pants “jeans with material cut on one leg” which exposed some sort of injury used a Valley West golden arches’ drive-thru lane as a shooting gallery, throwing rocks at the idling cars waiting to grease up. Asked to stop, he got all hurly-burly with the manager.

3:06 p.m. A man with a bleeding leg made a noisy scene at a Valley West credit union.

6:19 p.m. A judgment-impaired woman in a purple tank top argued with staff at a 13th Street store over mask requirements, expelling a blizzard of micro-droplets, each contradicting her very premise.

• **Wednesday, August 11 3:23 a.m.** A watermelon sailed through the bedroom window of a D Street man, who suffered a bleeding arm. A former friend was suspected.

11:35 a.m. A meter reader discovered a hose connected to an 11th Street water meter which hadn’t been read for years. It wasn’t clear how long the defunct meter had been supplying water.

6:04 p.m. A pink backpack containing a cell phone, watch and \$1,700 disappeared from a bench or vehicle in Valley West.

• **Thursday, August 12 10:51**

a.m. A man near the Community Center wanted to fight with someone or something, even his own shadow. Between picking fights with passersby, he shadow boxed an imaginary adversary until encouraged by police to pugilize elsewhere.

11:25 a.m. What do you do when you run a daycare and both a mom and dad advise that their child shouldn’t be released to the other parent?

2:15 p.m. Someone trying to enforce mask

policy at a large Plaza gathering was frustrated by the statistically inevitable and performatively irate Mr. Careless, or possibly his pals

Faddist or Against Everything.

3:15 p.m. As a person slept near a Plaza space program facility, someone stole his vape pen.

3:32 p.m. Someone wondered what could be done to address the ongoing pigsty of trash and debris at the corner of Samoa Boulevard and H Street.

8:15 p.m. Multiple complaints came in about loud music at the Arcata Ball Park.



Mr. Careless

OPINION

❖ Sign your letter to the Mad River Union with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to opinion@madriverunion.com.

Ah, if only it were all that simple... and maybe it is! (it's not)

The wondrous beauty of creation

A reply to Mr. Ochsner (*Union*, Aug. 12):
The psychedelic era remains a mysterious conundrum. It was an important learning experience by not a viable lifestyle. Those who made it a lifestyle did often go to ruin, but much of what people experienced simply reflected their own core being.
One I met had hallucinated the branches of a bush as writhing and threatening snakes was a mafia member and he did not learn much from the experience. He remained an ass.

The spiritual/religious experience was real and valuable. I treasure it to this day. I saw nature and the divine presence in nature for the first time. But then I was raised in the country so the natural world was in the core of my being even though I did not realize it. Has it faded over the course of time? Yes and no. I remain vitally in love with the Earth's beauty.

As to understanding how so beautiful a world could be so afflicted by monstrosity (mostly human), as it is, while knowing that God is all there is. I have no answer. No one does. The stock answer is that in order to love and appreciate the wondrous beauty of this creation we are part of we need to experience its opposite. That I know is dead wrong. One does not need ugliness to see beauty any more than we need hate in order to have love. We need an open heart.

Would I drop acid again now? No. In my foolhardy youth I had trust and luckily it did not turn out as badly as it might have. Now I don't need the learning experience, it is part of me. Now there's really no telling the relative safety of what's out there.

Free will has also been suggested as the source of our failures. I rather doubt that one, too. I don't think God has a split personality, but we do in that our right and left brain ways of knowing things are rarely fully integrated. I expect that is the next step in our evolution, May we live long enough to achieve it!

Margo Gross
Arcata

Bikers: slow down on the forest trails

To the Fine People of Arcata...
I am writing about bicyclists using our Arcata Community Forest Trails.

I'm a regular bicyclist myself. I regularly use my bike for recreation and for transportation in town. I've ridden my bike in the forest at times as well. I love that our trails have been multi-use trails. I enjoy seeing people ride their horses out there... and I have even been lucky enough to see a llama being walked every once in a while.

I bring my dog to the woods almost every day and I enjoy the peace of the forest, as well as seeing other regular community members who also enjoy our fabulous trees.

That said, I have noticed that MANY of the bicyclists using the trails are going EXTREMELY FAST... and with NO regard for the people or dogs walking out there.

When I have raised my voice in fear of getting hit (numerous times over time now), I've had bicyclists berate ME when I've been worried that THEY might crash into me or my dog. Not OK.

I'm very healthy, flexible, fit and strong (despite my petite size). I'm generally comfortable in my skin, so it's not like I'm running around in fear, in general.

I can't imagine how young children or elder hikers feel when bikers are speeding up on them.

Today, I had TWO bicyclists come up fast and almost hit me and my dog in the forest. Two separate encounters. One of them commented that my scream "wasn't helping." What else was I supposed to do when they obviously didn't see me (or my dog)... and when they neglected to slow down (after seeing us)? Their comment only got me feeling MORE MAD about the situation.

This kind of thing has happened with increasing frequency and it's really not OK.

Bikers need to remember that they've GOT TO SLOW DOWN when they see people on the trail. The reckless speeds of cyclists racing through the forest has become an ever-growing problem. It's unacceptable that so many bicyclists seem to have NO regard for hikers or our animal friends out there.

Apparently, we need some strategically

❖ LETTERS

placed signs in the forest, to remind bikers that they are SHARING the trail with hikers and horseback riders (as well as a lot of adorable dogs).

Pedestrians usually have the rite-of-way on public streets. Why do bicyclists in the Arcata Community Forest have such a hard time understanding this concept out in nature?

WEEKLY, I have to protect myself and my dog from bikers who are coming up too fast on me & barreling through the forest at dangerous & unpredictable speeds.

Cyclers obviously need help understanding that they must YIELD to people (and other cute creatures) who are on foot. Bicyclists are disturbing the peace of others in the forest and it's simply not OK. Cyclists should be able to use the forest, but should be able to be RESPECTFUL.

on the freeway in the darkness. The first thing I saw was a line of 18-wheelers travelling north thru the San Joaquin River Valley. An army of soldiers moving goods from north to south and also from south to north.

As the sun rose, and the mists of the morning parted, all I could see for miles and miles around, was FOOD. Vegetables, Fruits, Nuts, Grapes and all manner of growing food. Where the ground was too harsh for growing, there was cattle, probably 100,000 of them coming into the feeding pens to eat and get water.

And winding its way thru all of this was the Great California Aqueduct. Begun in 1963 as a way to irrigate most of the state, it paved the way for California to grow food. In the past California grew more than 80 percent of the fresh food in this country with the help of immigrant itinerant farm workers. While that is not probably true today California remains the fifth largest

designed to put POD PEOPLE in the governor's mansion. Really, I have been among them. VOTE NO on the recall.

Thank you for listening
Jan Phelps
Arcata

Questions on losing yet another war

I read today that for every U.S. soldier killed in Afghanistan during the last 11 years of war, at least 13 children were shot and killed in America!

On the average, seven children are shot dead every day in America. So, why is it that more children die each year than soldiers, yet we deify soldiers and forget the children? I wonder why?

On 9/11, 2,977 people lost their lives. In Afghanistan 241,000 have lost their lives. Of those 71,000 were civilians. That means that for every American life lost we have killed 81 Afghans. Since the 9/11 hijackers were from Saudi Arabia, I wonder why?

In the post-9/11 wars, seven thousand troops died in Combat and thirty thousand have committed suicide. I wonder why?

The United States is the number one arms dealer in the world, and in many ways the most violent. Of the top 20 most peaceful nations in the world, the top five are socialists.

So, if capitalism is the "best" economic and political system in the world, why is it the most violent, and incarcerates more of its citizens, then the rest of the western world combined? I wonder why?

We were told that the war in Afghanistan was being won and that over 300,000 thousand Afghan troops had been trained to defend the country. Now over 20 years of fighting and Trillions of dollars lost, the country is overwhelmed by the Taliban. I wonder why? Was some lying to us? Who was it? I wonder why they were lying.

When I see pictures of Kabul, I am reminded of Saigon, yet another failed meaningless war; the "horror" of it all is unfathomable! When will we ever learn that those who take the sword will perish by the sword?"

As a son of a disabled American Veteran whose life was deeply affect by the violence of war, I am ashamed of what this country has become and am grateful that my father did not live to see his sacrifice, and the sacrifice of his generation, be disgraced and dishonored by the greed and hypocrisy of those politicians of both parties who have allowed the military industrial complex to destroy our children and the children of this earth. And for what money and power? I wonder why anyone would do that?

So, for God's sake, if not for the sake of our children and grandchildren; let us now wage peace with the same passion and intensity as we wage war!

"It is my conviction that there is no way to peace-peace is the way."

- Thich Nhat Hahn
Rev. Dr. Lynn Hubbard
Abbey of the Redwoods
McKinleyville

Clean Electricity Standards

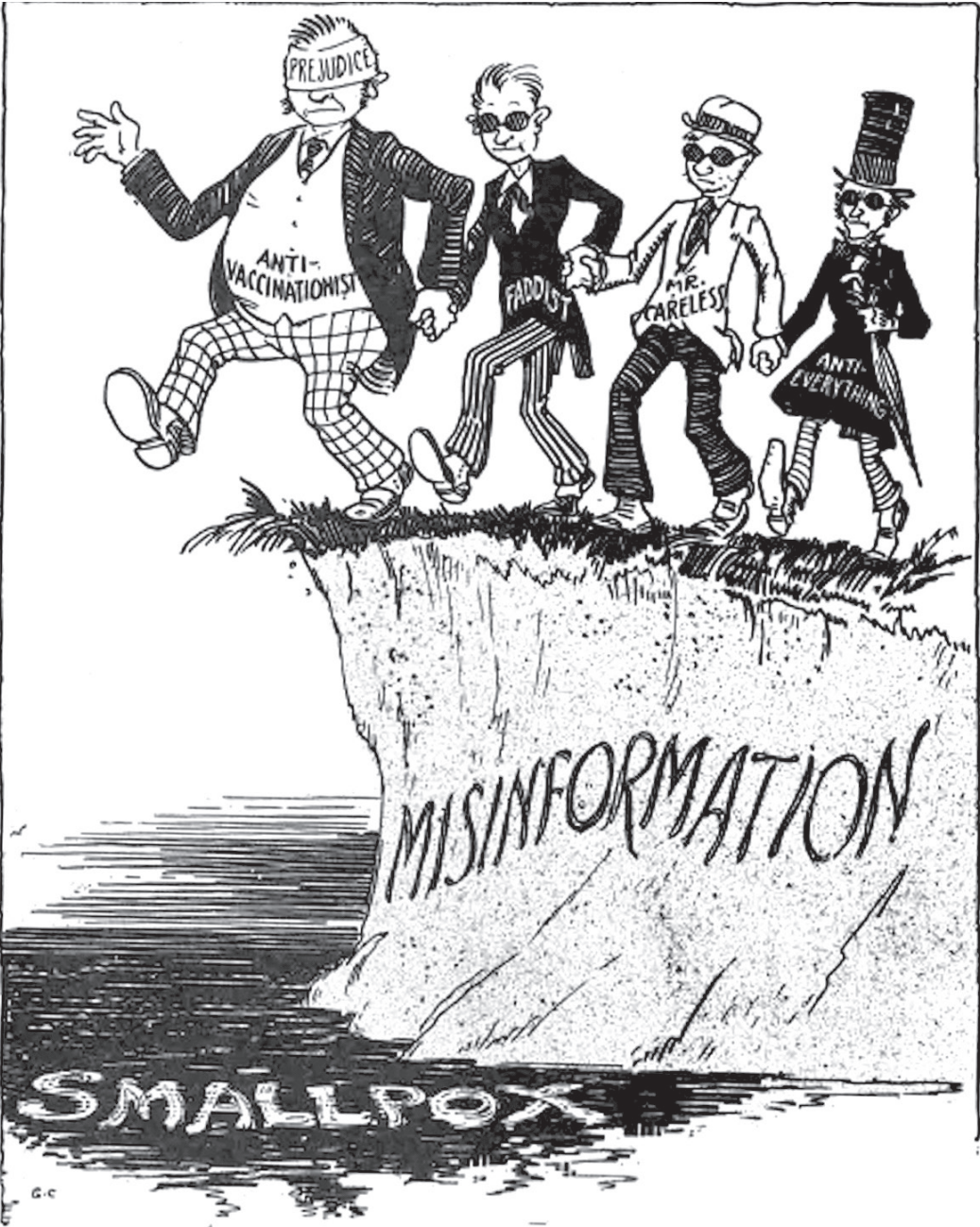
Humboldt County is hardly immune to the impacts of climate change, as evidenced by the current orange glow of the sun through the smoke from the Monument Fire and the recently-released maps of the devastating effects that a single meter of sea level rise would have on the communities around Humboldt Bay.

Effective public policy will be required to prevent the worst of these outcomes, and the best policy currently before Congress is a clean electricity standard (CES) that puts the U.S. on a path toward 80 percent zero-emissions electricity by 2030.

A federal CES will not only help mitigate climate change, but it is also projected to create up to 2.2 million jobs by the 2030s, lower electricity costs, and remove deadly air pollution that disproportionately impacts low-income communities and communities of color.

I strongly urge everyone in the community to contact our elected representatives in Congress to express your support for the CES. We may not have a pro-climate majority for much longer, and the window for action is closing.

Joel Armin-Hoiland
Bayside



News Item: The 1930 cartoon booklet *Health In Pictures* foretold present-day problems with counterfactual confusion about vaccination, featuring some familiar characters.

Can we please do something about this?
SLOW DOWN, People.
Tricia Riel Saunders
(a.k.a. "Trish The Dish")
Arcata

California is alive and well

I love California and have always been proud of being a native San Franciscan. I think when you live up in the Northwest Corner you lose sight of just how beautiful and diverse is this state. The Great Nation State of California is alive and well.

Last week I drove to Upland California, about 50 miles east of Los Angeles to celebrate the 90th birthday of my Aunt, the last surviving parental unit in our family. Since 299 and 36 were closed I drove down to Hwy 20 and crossed the mountains into the Sacramento River Valley. Crops are growing, trucks are trucking and in general the economy seems to be improving. I went halfway and stopped off the freeway at the Westley exit.

I knew as soon as I pulled off that this exit hosted one of the first gas stations built along I-5 when it was first formed in the late 1950s. Through the '60s and '70s it remained the one beacon in the night along the darkest stretch of California highway system. The total darkness no longer prevails, but it is still a great place to drive at night.

The following morning, I got up before the sun and heat could arrive and I got out

economy in the world.
I made the remainder of my trip into LaLa Land, skirting most of the commute and the endless repair and upgrade of the freeway system down there. I spent the next five days among the Pod People.

Ah, the pod people. You all know who they are. Mostly white they join ultra-conservative churches, insist on home schooling (as long as they do not have to do the work), live in gated communities and refer to anyone who is not "one of them" as riff-raff. The first time one of them used that term, 20 years ago, I thought they were kidding, but they consider all of us, who travelled far to be with them, as riff-raff.

And the Pod People were everywhere. We were constantly told to take off our masks, wanting to get in arguments about everything simply because we are all union-working, intellectual liberals.

Before our arrival we had all, seven of us, swore to our Aunt that we would be nice and not get into it with the Pod People. But they would not leave us alone. The most we could do is try to embarrass them as much as possible.

The problem with Pod People is they want to impose their way of life on others and will not leave it alone. Also they can't tell they are embarrassing themselves.

I read the roadway signs all over the place. I find it disturbing when tyrannical, jingoistic slogans are recycled into even more tyrannical, jingoistic slogans. "Make California Safe Again" Ring any bells.

They are trying to recall Gavin Newsom using recycle rhetoric. All kinds of charges

SCENE



PLEIN AIR Lynn Niekrasz and Erica Brooks have a plein air art show at Ellis Art and Engineering, on the corner of Fifth and E streets, Eureka. Left, is “Fieldbrook Winery Pond” by Brooks. Right is “Behind the Blue Ox” by Niekrasz. Plein air is painting outdoors, engaged mainly in representing effects of outdoor light and atmosphere. Painting together for over 15 years, Lynn and Erica enjoy the vast variety of scenic areas in Humboldt County. Both are Board members of the Redwood Art Association and may be seen at various locales preparing for the Humboldt Open Paint Out in October. For inquiries email humboldtopenpaintout@gmail.com

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COMMUNITY ARTS TRINIDAD
TRINIDAD – Trinidad Art Nights return Saturday, Aug. 28 from 6 to 9 p.m.
Venues throughout town will open up late for art viewing and music. Please follow updated Humboldt County guidelines



and wear a mask indoors and at outdoor gatherings. For the safety of all there will be no fire dancing, boffer ring, vendors or skateboarding this month.

Bird of the Inner Eye to be livestreamed

DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL
BLUE LAKE – Dell'Arte International (DAI) and The Arcata Playhouse present the first concert reading of a new chamber opera, *Bird of the Inner Eye*, based on the letters of painter Morris Graves.
Due to COVID restrictions, the opera will only be live-streamed on Sunday., Aug. 29 at 2 p.m. and available to view until Sept. 4. There are no public performances.
Local singers, musicians, and international guests lift *Bird of the Inner Eye*. The “Bird”cast and creative team includes many local performers as well as international guest artists. Local singers and musicians include tenor David Belton Powell singing the role of Morris Graves, soprano Elisabeth Harrington, pianist Nancy Correll, cellist Garrick Woods, and sound designer Russell Cole. Guest artists include singer Jodi Gilbert and musician Michael Moore, both from Amsterdam, and soprano Dina Emerson, who sings with Cirque du Soleil’s “O” in Las Vegas. DAI’s former school director Daniel Stein returns to stage a puppet sequence with local puppeteer James Hildebrandt.
The musical score is by NY composer Gina Leishman, who received funding support for the development of *Bird of the Inner Eye* from OPERA America’s Opera Grants for Female Composers program, supported by the Virginia B. Toulmin Foundation. Leishman was one of seven composers chosen out of 50 applicants for this grant. Dell’Arte’s Joan Schirle wrote the libretto, sourced from Graves’ letters and archives. Though he spent the last 35 years of his life living in Loleta, California, the opera focuses on Graves’ 11 months as an imprisoned conscientious objector during WW2, just as he became famous as a painter in 1942. Some of his most powerful paintings came out of the prison experience, including Little-Known Bird of the Inner Eye (1941) in NY’s Museum of Modern Art. Though symbolic, his paintings

Hosted by Community Arts Trinidad, a DreamMaker Project of the Ink People Center for the Arts.
• **TRINIDAD COASTAL LAND TRUST** 380 Janis Court. Plein air oil and watercolor paintings by Bobby Wright.
• **SIMMONS GALLERY** 380 Janis Court. Maureen McGarry’s otter, part of the North Coast Otter Public Arts project.
• **TRINIDAD MUSEUM** 400 Janis Court. View exhibits “Native American Tobacco Baskets and Tobacco Pipes from Northwestern California,” “All Aboard! Trinidad Trains” and “Trinidad Sawmills,” along with permanent exhibits and the museum’s latest sculpture acquisition, Bruno Groth’s “Snow Owl.”
• **TRINIDAD ART GALLERY** 490 Trinity St. Eleanor Seeley, Woolly sculptor, and John Wesa, serigrapher.
• **TRINIDAD EATERY** 607 Parker Road. North Coast Otters Art Initiative sculpture by Amanita Mollier “Clashing Worlds.”

were nonetheless based on intensive observation and love of the natural world.
“I became fascinated by Graves as a resister,” said Schirle. “During WWII he spent 11 months in the prison stockade at Camp Roberts, California, for refusing to join the army. He resisted not only war, he resisted the degradation of our planet and the deadening of our senses to beauty. Through painting he communicated his anguish over the loss of our humanity as we plunder the earth. He inspires me to ask myself as an artist, how I can best take part in resistance using the gifts I have?”
Tickets to the online stream of *Bird of the Inner Eye* are \$20. Ticket holders will be sent a link good for one week, along with playbill and libretto. Tickets: dellarte.com/bird-of-the-inner-eye-chamber-opera.
To learn about Graves’ challenges in building his Humboldt home, “The Lake,” see writer Bob Doran’s 2013 article in the *North Coast Journal*, “On The Lake.”

CR presents Imagination and Crisis

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS
CR – College of the Redwoods presents *Imagination and Crisis: New Paintings* by Bryce Speed, an exhibition of environmentally themed abstract paintings by Alabama-based artist Bryce Speed.

In conjunction with the exhibition, a Zoom gallery walk-through and live Q&A by the artist will take place on Monday, Aug. 30 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Visit redwoods.edu/artgallery/ to register for this free public event.

In describing the paintings and large-scale wall works in this exhibition, the artist Bryce Speed asserts that the natural world provides many visual analogies for the great depth and mysteries of the human mind.

His paintings metaphorically illustrate the fluid topographies, discontinuous scales, and subjective color relationships of the evolving self in relationship to a changing climate.

In particular, his imagery references our planet’s increasingly stressed and provisional water systems. The artist also embraces the possibility that painting can connect form and idea via a visual language



THE WELL by Bryce Speed, who is exhibiting at College of the Redwoods.

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unique to the medium.
Bryce Speed has taught at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Metropolitan Community College, and is currently associate professor of art in painting at the University of Alabama.
He has exhibited in numerous exhibitions, including at Valdosta State University in Georgia, HERE Art Center in New York City, the Royal Scottish Academy in Edinburgh, Scotland, North Wall Arts Center in Oxford, United Kingdom, and the Visual Art Exchange in Raleigh, North Carolina. In 2006 and 2011, his work was selected for publication in *New American Paintings* Southeastern and Western editions.
The College of the Redwoods Art Gallery is currently open by appointment to limited numbers of visitors. To visit the exhibition or for further information, email the Arts and Humanities Division Office at Laura-Meglemre@redwoods.edu or call (707) 476-4559.

Need a morning break? Take an art hike

ART HIKE ADVENTURE TOURS
FERNDALE – Longing to get away from it all, but only if it’s within an easy drive and only takes one morning?



QUAINT VICTORIAN FERNDALE One of two tours this weekend.

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Whether you’re a traveler or longtime local, you are welcome to join art workshop leader and local artist Margaret Kellermann on one or more fun, meditative

Art Hike Adventure Tours. The tours are now offered through Ferndale Music Company, where Kellermann teaches art classes online.

In response to people asking her for outdoor art options, Kellermann has begun offering these one-of-a-kind art workshops. “I give small groups various sketching techniques at several stops along an easy to moderate hike,” she says. “All levels of artists, beginner to advanced, definitely learn something new.”

Two different two-hour Art Hike Adventure Tours are available. Choose any Friday from now through October to attend one “Victorian Village” art hike through historic downtown Ferndale. The earliest date for that is Friday, Aug. 27. Or opt for one very different art hike – which happens monthly – in the nearby wilderness, “Lost Coast Headlands,” the earliest of which is Saturday, Aug. 28. Details are provided when you call or pre-register online.

Kellermann has taught workshops in the arts for more than 20 years. Pre-registration for each event is required and is open now. Limited to small groups. Artists 10 to adult are welcomed; ages 10 to 17 must be accompanied by an adult.

Leave a message with Ferndale Music Company at (707) 786-7030, or register at ferndalemusiccompany.com/classes-and-workshops.

Chamber music online this weekend

TRINITY ALPS CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL
TRINITY ALPS – The Trinity Alps Chamber Music Festival has been scrambling to adapt its plans to continue to offer music to as many friends and fans as possible.

Our next offering will now be a live-streamed Digital Concert on Zoom on Saturday, Aug. 28 at 7 p.m.

This concert will feature the Sierra Quartet and pianist Ian Scarfe, performing Alexandra T. Bryant’s string quartet *Lady Isabelle Was That Kind of Woman* and Antonin Dvořák’s *Piano Quintet in*



TRINITY ALPS MUSIC The Sierra Quartet.

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A Major.
Registration is required at TrinityAlpsCMF.org. This program is open to the public on a “pay what you can” sliding scale. Please visit TrinityAlpsCMF.org for more information.

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MARSH TOUR Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Aug. 28, 8:30 to 11 a.m. Meet leader Larry Karsteadt at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Please visit rras.org for COVID-19 participation guidelines. Let us know you plan to attend by text/messaging Ralph Bucher at (707) 499-1247, or email thebook@reninet.com with the walk date and name, email and phone number for each participant.

MARSH PLANTS & ECOLOGY Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, August 28. Meet leader Ken Burton at 2 p.m. in front of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a

90-minute walk focusing on marsh birds, plants, and/or ecology. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.



WIGI WETLANDS WORKDAY Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a Wigi Wetlands Volunteer Workday on Saturday, Aug. 28 from 9 to 11 a.m. Help create bird-friendly native habitat and restore a section of the bay trail. The trail section is located behind the Bayshore Mall and volunteers will meet in the parking lot directly behind Walmart. Please visit www.rras.org for COVID-19 participation guidelines. We will provide tools and packaged snacks. Please bring your own water and gloves. Please contact Jeremy Cashen at jeremy.cashen@yahoo.com or (214) 605-7368.

Lassen students evacuated from fire, lodged at Humboldt State

HUMBOLDT STATE
HSU – As the Dixie Fire continues to grow, Lassen Community College in Susanville evacuated 106 students and staff to Humboldt State University. They arrived by bus early Wednesday morning, Aug. 18 and are staying in residence halls, separate from HSU students, until conditions improve in Susanville. HSU is providing them with supplies and, in coordination

with the local Red Cross, health and wellbeing services and other support during their stay. The LCC students include those who arrived last week and had left HSU on Saturday. Most evacuees are vaccinated, though out of an abundance of caution they were tested for COVID-19 immediately upon arrival. Those who are unvaccinated must be tested weekly. Everyone will be expected to follow all

KAYAK BIRD TOUR Join Redwood Region Audubon Society in partnership with Kayak Trinidad (kayaktrinidad.com) for an exciting morning viewing local seabirds from a kayak. On Sunday, Aug. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon, we will ply the waters of Trinidad Bay with professional guides seeking out Marbled Murrelets, Pigeon Guillemots, Common Murres, Black Oystercatchers and more. All kayaks and gear are provided. Space is limited and reservations are required. Costs for this trip are \$99/person to cover equipment and professional kayak guides. Contact Andrew Orahoske (Andrew.RRAS@gmail.com) to reserve a spot on this seabirding adventure.

STEWARDSHIP WORK DAYS Looking for ways to give back to the lands you love? Join volunteers at Stewardship Work Days on the first Saturdays of the month from 9:30 a.m. to noon at various Trinidad

Coastal Land Trust properties to care for the coast. Upcomign workdays are Sept. 4 at Saunders Pasture; Oct. 2 at Pilot Point Nature Preserve; Nov. 6 at Moonstone Beach; and Dec. 4 at Houda Point. Volunteers will be working on various projects, from invasive English ivy and Scotch broom removal to beach trail maintenance at locations between the Little River and Big Lagoon. The Trinidad Coastal Land Trust is a small community based non-profit with the central mission of providing coastal access to the public, while protecting and enhancing ecosystems. The land trust has witnessed tangible improvements over the years on the lands in which volunteers have lent their helping hands. Just recently, they hauled away several work days worth of non-native English ivy from Baker Beach totaling more than 700 pounds. Email michelle@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org to sign up!

your thoughts. If you are traveling in an affected area, please be cautious and stay updated on current conditions. In particular, be aware of official announcements such as road closures and changing traffic conditions.

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BARBARA JEAN LEWIS
CASE NO.: PR2100217
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
BARBARA JEAN LEWIS, aka BARBARA JEAN COLE
A Petition for Probate has been filed by DEBORAH ANN ROBERTS in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: DEBORAH ANN ROBERTS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before tak-

ing certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: SEPT. 9, 2021
Time: 1:31 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
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If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
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Notice of Public Auction
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the California Self-Service Storage Act (Bus. Prop. Code Ss21700-21716). The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 2nd day of September, 2021 at 10am on the premises where said property has been stored and

which is currently located at Arcata Bay Self Storage, 250 E Street Arcata, CA. Most units contain miscellaneous property, clothing, furnishings, and household goods. In addition, the following units contain:
Dharmadas Chakravarti – Skateboards, Backpacks, Bags, Boxes, Dresser, Surf Boards
Devdas Chakravarti – Food, Electronics, Boxes, Carpet, Toaster
Steven Hogan – Bike, Bolt Cutters, TV, Computer, Hair Clippers, Totes
Brandy Siebuhr – Drums, Table, Xmas Stuff, Painting, Printer, Lamps
Brandy Siebuhr – Totes, Luggage, Amoire, Scooter, Mattress, Boxes
Brandy Siebuhr – Metal Racks, Bow and Arrow Set, Boxes
Brandy Siebuhr – Wood, Gardening Supplies, Fans, Mops, Clothes, Boxes
The auctioneer will be Kerry Rasmussen, Bond #7900364465, phone # 707-822-031.
Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All purchased items sold as is and must be removed at the time of the sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the settlement between owner and obligated party, auctioneer, and Arcata Bay Self Storage.
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ARCATA SCHOOL DISTRICT PUBLIC NOTICE
SCHOOL BOARD VACANCY
A vacancy has occurred on the Board of Trustees of the Arcata School District, effective August 16, 2021. The Board of Trustees is seeking a qualified person to join the Board for a 3.5-year term (until December 2024). Please consider joining Board President Carrie Kelly, Board Clerk Brian Hudgens, and Trustees Anthony Bledsoe and Dr. Kintay Johnson in promoting student achievement and guiding the District into the future.
Pursuant to Education Code sections 5091 and 5328, the Board of Trustees of the Arcata School District intends to appoint a qualified person to the board to fulfill this vacancy. Qualifications include being at least 18 years of age, a resident of the Arcata School District, and a registered voter.
Additionally, applicants must live in trustee area 5 surrounding Humboldt State University. To determine which trustee area you live in, use the interactive map developed by the District at <http://arcg.is/mH9L9> by entering an address in the search tool at the upper right.
Persons interested in applying for the position may obtain an application online at arcataschool-district.org, or by calling or writing to Superintendent Luke Biesecker at (707) 822-0351, ext. 8; lbiesecker@arcatasd.org; or 1435 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata CA 95521.
Completed applications must be received in the District Office no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Sep-

tember 10, 2021. The current members of the Board of Trustees will interview applicants in open session at a meeting on Monday, October 11. Successful applicants will be seated at that meeting.
Persons desiring to submit questions for the Board's consideration in connection with the interview process may submit suggested questions in writing to the District Office by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, September 10, 2021.
8/25, 9/1

CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE
INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1547
I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on June 2, 2021, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1547, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending the Chapman House Historic Landmark Ordinance, at which time the reading in full thereof was waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. The motion to introduce Ordinance No. 1547 was passed by the following vote: AYES: Watson, Goldstein, Matthews, Schaefer. NOES: Atkins-Salazar. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata
Summary of Ordinance No. 1547
If adopted, this ordinance would amend the Chapman House Historic Landmark Ordinance by changing one of the principally permitted uses of the property from "Vacation Rental" to "Vacation Rental—up to three units may, for a period of 10 years (until October 1, 2031), be operated as vacation rentals. The units shall be exempt from the permit cap, but shall be subject to all other permit requirements and regulation established by Arcata Municipal Code Title VI, Article 3—Short-Stay and Vacation Rentals."
The full text of Ordinance No. 1547 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1547 may be considered for adoption at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Arcata City Council to be held on September 1, 2021, and, if adopted at that time, would take effect October 1, 2021.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata
8/25

City of Arcata SALE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY
The City of Arcata will conduct an online auction of surplus property items beginning on or after Monday, August 23rd and ending on or after Saturday, September 4th. Items up for bid can be found at www.GovDeals.com/cityofarcata beginning on or after Monday, August 23rd. All items will be sold as-is, where-is, and the City may reject any and all bids. To

register to bid on items in this auction, please visit GovDeals.com. Bidder registration is free and open to the public.
DATED: August 20, 2021.
8/25

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
YEHUDA GAVRIEL MIVASAIR SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2101126
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: **YEHUDA GAVRIEL MIVASAIR** to Proposed name: **YEHUDA GAVRIEL FOX**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: SEPT. 24, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: AUG. 10, 2021
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15



T.S. No.: 2019-02163-CA
Property Address: 1915 I STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501

A.P.N.:005-074-010-000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a) and (d), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION REFERRED TO BELOW IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR.

NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED

注：本文件包含一个信息摘要
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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 05/06/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Trustor: **Jeanne Haislip, an unmarried woman**
Duly Appointed Trustee: **Western Progressive, LLC**
Deed of Trust Recorded **05/13/2005** as Instrument No. **2005-15710-17** in book ---, page--- and of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **Humboldt** County, California,
Date of Sale: **09/27/2021 at 10:00 AM**
Place of Sale: **FRONT ENTRANCE, HUMBOLDT COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501**
Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges: **\$ 261,341.60**

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

THE TRUSTEE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE:

All right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described as:

More fully described in said Deed of Trust.

Street Address or other common designation of real property: **1915 I STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501**
A.P.N.: **005-074-010-000**

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above.

The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is:
\$ 261,341.60.

Note: Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt.

If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse.

The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written request to commence foreclosure, and the undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on this property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call **(866)-960-8299** or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx> using the file number assigned to this case **2019-02163-CA**. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.

NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction, if conducted after **January 1, 2021**, pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call **(855)-976-3916**, or visit this internet website <https://tracker.auction.com/sb1079> , using the file number assigned to this case **2019-02163-CA** to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than **15 days** after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid, by remitting the funds and affidavit described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, so that the trustee receives it no more than **45 days** after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase.

Western Progressive, LLC, as Trustee for beneficiary
C/o 1500 Palma Drive, Suite 237
Ventura, CA 93003
Sale Information Line: (866) 960-8299 <http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx>

Date: July 27, 2021

Trustee Sale Assistant

WESTERN PROGRESSIVE, LLC MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Seabird monitoring community scientists carry out seasonal surveys

TRINIDAD COASTAL LAND TRUST
TRINIDAD – The Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, in collaboration with the North Coast Seabird Protection Network, Bureau of Land Management and numerous dedicated community scientists, wrapped up the 2021 nesting seabird monitoring season.

Despite the posed challenges of this year, we were able to successfully train a cohort of volunteers to collect population and disturbance data for not only seabirds, but pin-niped species like Stellar and California sea lions as well. Thank you to our fabulous volunteers!

In a nutshell, volunteers conducted over 80 surveys between April and August, culminating in about 300 field hours. They were collecting data on popula-

COMMUNITY SCIENCE Right, community scientists at the Volunteer Appreciation Celebration. Upper right, a Black Oystercatcher. Below, Western Gull and chick seen during a monitoring survey. Bottom right, Community Scientist Jessie Bunkley practicing cormorant ID during training.

WESTERN GULL PHOTO BY RUSS NAMIT; BLACK OYSTERCATCHER PHOTO BY KARLA JOVEL

tion numbers, when, where and if birds were nesting, and successful fledgling rates of Black Oystercatchers, Western Gulls, Pigeon Guillemots, three species of cormorants, and sea lions at eight survey sites between Little River Rock, also known as Camel Rock and Wedding Rock in Patrick’s Point State Park.

They were also staying alert for natural or human disturbances to nesting seabirds, in particular the Common Murre.

The major take away from this monitoring season is that Black

Oystercatchers seem to have done fabulously this year!

We counted at least eight nests and 15 to 20 fledglings, or chicks.

Look for the charismatic oystercatchers at any of the beaches in Trinidad. They are mid-sized, black, and have a spectacular orangish-red beak designed for harvesting shellfish. You may hear their high-pitched trill over the waves before you see them.

Another hopeful observation is that we did not notice any significant human disturbances to nesting seabirds, which means that



perspective of a spotting scope to observe far away rocks. At first glance, the iconic Trinidad offshore rocks are just that – rocks, but once viewed through a scope during the nesting season, a whole city of tens of thousands of seabirds comes into view!

Thankfully for them there is a dedicated community of volunteers who care to protect and promote this essential habitat.

Check out our website to read more about what the program entails, access a Seabird Webinar recording, and email michelle@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org if you’d like to be added to the 2022 Program Interest List.



kayakers, fisher people and drone pilots are remaining seabird safe by giving the offshore nesting rocks plenty of space.

At our final volunteer check-in meeting, volunteers reminisced on memories from the season. During our first training field day, we watched through the spotting scope as a North American river otter dined on a Surf Scoter.

One community scientist was lucky enough to observe a Bald Eagle swooping up a Common Murre into its talons to bring back

to its nest along Patrick’s Point Drive.

Volunteers discussed how empowering it was to connect with the beautiful Trinidad Coastline with the task of understanding the wildlife that it supports, showing passersby what they were seeing through their spotting scopes, and watching the progression from migration, to nest construction, to observing the first fuzzy chicks of the season.

They also expressed how spectacular it is to have the magnified



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#KeepHumboldtHealthy

US News rates local Providence hospitals highly for procedures

PROVIDENCE HOSPITALS
EUREKA – Four Providence hospitals in Northern California (formerly Providence St. Joseph Health) were recognized by *US News & World Report* as High Performing for their performance in treating a variety of commonly occurring conditions and medical proce-

dures.
“At Providence, we are committed to providing the highest quality of care to our patients,” said Roberta Luskin-Hawk, M.D, chief executive for Providence in Humboldt County. “Our caregivers in Humboldt are pleased to be recognized once again for their unwavering commitment to providing personalized, compassionate care and the best outcomes for our patients.”
U.S. News generates these hospital rankings by evaluating data on nearly 5,000 hospitals with the goal of helping patients decide where to receive care.

The publication focuses on a variety of specialties, procedures, and conditions and only a small minority of hospitals achieved the “high performing” distinction in these areas.

Providence St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka and Providence Redwood Memorial Hospital in Fortuna were recognized as “high-performing” for the following procedures and/or conditions treated:

Providence St. Joseph Hospital: Colon cancer surgery, heart failure, heart attack, kidney failure, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), pneumonia.

Providence Redwood Memorial Hospital: pneumonia

Other Providence hospitals recognized by *US News & World Report* in Northern California were Providence Queen of the Valley Medical Center (Napa County) and Providence Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital (Sonoma County).

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Arcata’s small town atmosphere, academic community, and beautiful natural resources make us a nice place to live and work. Visit: <https://www.cityofarcata.org/Jobs> or contact City of Arcata, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521; (707) 822-5953; or email citymgr@cityofarcata.org. EOE.

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